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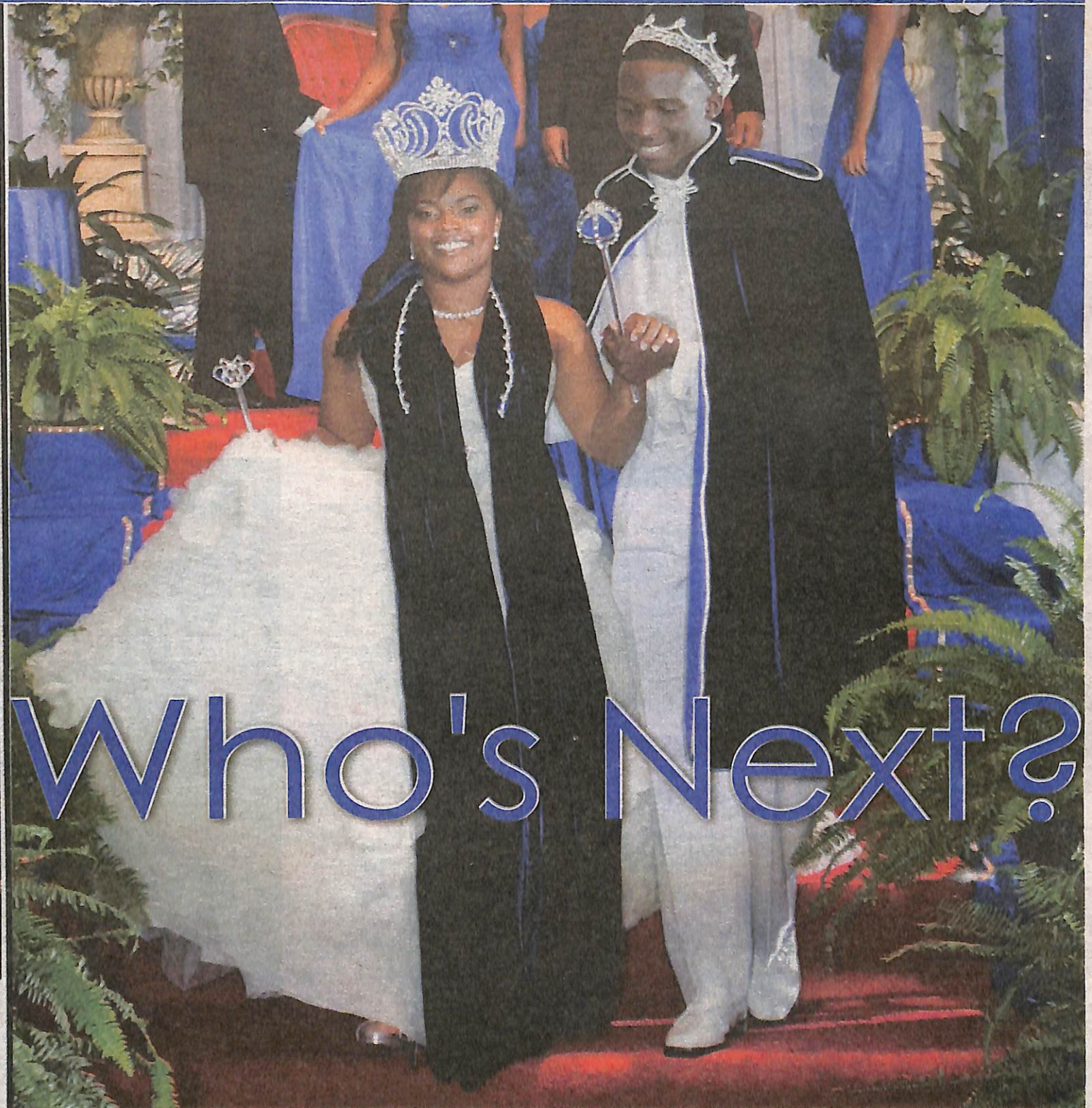
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Who's Next?

SGA voting = popularity contest?



Courtesy: TSU Media Relations

Eligible candidates have to be nominated during the April 6 Nomination Convention before they can officially begin their campaign. Voting will take place four days later.

BY ADRIANNE WILSON
Staff Reporter

If students visit the Student Election Commission website it says, "Your choice. Your voice. Your vote. It matters." However, some students do not feel like their votes matters.

The SEC serves as the administrative function of the Student Government Association by facilitating the election process for general elections, freshman elections and special elections. For a week students are given a chance to campaign on campus with hopes of winning one of these positions. For some, one week isn't long enough and leads to students voting for who they know versus, who they could have time to learn about if candidates were given

more time to campaign. "Of course a week isn't long enough, any halfway competent person can

See the next page for an SEC Week rundown!

fake a smile and say a lot of good things that they would like to do, things they would like to change but the real measure of a candidate is what have they done prior to even applying for the position to better both the university and the university's image in the community. SEC week is mostly about who gives you the most stuff or who is the better looking candidate. There are those who vote, taking everything into account, but there are very few that do," said Stanley Burnett, a senior psychology major from Winchester, Tenn. He ran for Mr. Tennessee State University last spring losing to Michael Johnson.

Not everyone believes that one week isn't enough. For some, campaigning begins well before students event put

their name on the ballot.

"Campaigning starts when you move in your first day at your freshman dorm room. Your interactions with people are judged from day one and whether it be consciously or subconsciously, students rank or assume who can take on various roles in leadership. The relationships you build and the image you paint plays a vital role in students supporting your future endeavors," says SGA President DeVonte Johnson.

Some students feel that a week is not long enough because anyone can appear genuine for one week

It is important for students to carry themselves as if they are already campaigning well before SEC week.

During the campaign a candidate that receives the equivalent of three strikes or six warnings will be disqualified. Certain actions such as slander can lead to immediate disqualification. Students also feel that it is the complete package from a student that causes people to vote for them. "I do believe that many times things like this can be a popularity contest but luckily for TSU, many of the 'popular' students are smart, involved on campus and are overall good representations of TSU," said Morgen Brooks, a senior psychology major from Chicago, Ill

SEC week is April 6th-11th.

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Police put parking tickets in high gear

BY SHANYN BEACH
Staff Reporter

Some students might have been able to get away with parking illegally a time or two before, but not anymore. Now, bright orange tickets can be seen covering the windshields of multiple cars in the parking lot. That's because the campus police department, as promised last semester, has stepped up its patrols and enforcement of driving and parking regulations.

Students say they are getting ticket-after-ticket for issues such as the absence of decal, expired temporary passes and parking in reserved parking spots. Students say reserved signs are not as visible as they should be and there are a lot of misunderstandings with decals.

Yvonne Sanders

from the campus Media Relations office says new parking patrollers hired February 3 have a lot to do with the frequent issuing of tickets.

A new system called T2 Parking solutions has been installed. The program is commonly used by other institutions to monitor and register cars by scanning the license plate. The department says that this upgraded system has made parking lot monitoring more efficient.

Officials from the Media Relations office say it is very important that students understand the consequences of violating parking rules. Knowing the cost of tickets may help decrease the risks drivers take. Handicap tickets cost \$200. No permit or an expired permit comes with a \$25 fine and there is a \$50 dollar penalty for parking in the fire lane.

"They should have more parking available for the

students, especially with the amount of students that attend this school. The lack of available parking forces students into illegal parking. I feel like money is being spent on everything else but new parking structures," says Dejanae Holly, a senior cardio respiratory major.

Other complaints by students include getting a ticket after their recent purchase of a car. Some students say they were not aware they could get a temporary parking pass if they weren't eligible for a decal. Temporary parking passes for two week protection from parking tickets are being issued. After two weeks, students can request to extend the parking pass or get the official decal.







Sanders added, if students want to appeal a ticket they must go online to their parking account and submit the appeal.



Courtesy: Google

Increased parking lot patrols is part of President Glenda Glover's overall beefed up campus security plan.



APRIL 6 SUNDAY	APRIL 7 MONDAY	APRIL 8 TUESDAY	APRIL 9 WEDNESDAY	APRIL 10 THURSDAY	APRIL 11 FRIDAY
<p>Start Your Engines Nominations Convention 4-6pm Forum</p> 	<p>Inspection Debate 6-8pm Humanities Poag Auditorium</p> 	<p>Pit Stop Rally 4-6pm Gentry Center</p> 	<p>Tune Up Mr and Miss TSU Pageant 6-10pm Humanities Poag Auditorium</p> 	<p>Final Lap Online Voting Begins 6am - Polls Open</p> 	<p>Winners Circle Voting ends 3pm Amphitheater 4:30-6pm Winners announced</p> 

New and improved TSU...for free?

CAMPUS IMPROVEMENT GRANTS FROM HOME DEPOT

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RETOOL YOUR SCHOOL

COURTESY: GOOGLE

BY SHANYN BEACH
Staff Reporter

Listen up Tennessee State University students. Want to help improve the appearance of your school? Help TSU compete with other Historically Black Colleges and Universities from across the country in the Home Depot "Retool Your School" Campus Improvement Grant program.

The fifth annual contest kicked off February 17. Each entry is to include a brief description of their projects for consideration to be in the contest. There will be a total of more than \$250,000 in grants awarded to winners.

The school that receives the most votes and social media activity will win one of the 14 grants. TSU's associate

Vice president of Facilities Management, Ron Brooks has submitted three proposals for TSU. One is a Heritage Walk Mall similar to the Gateway to Heritage Plaza, a memorialization of TSU's history. The second project idea is for the installation of an interactive information kiosk that displays TSU history, directions and general event information.

The final proposed project for the Campus Pride Grant, is to erect TSU banners along Jefferson St. and John Merritt Boulevard.

"It's really important for everyone to get involved and help TSU secure their funds," said Brooks.

To cast your vote, visit www.RetoolYourSchool.com. You can only vote once a day. Other ways to help get votes is to use hashtag #tsuTHDRYS on Twitter and Instagram. Voting ends April 14.

SGA Breakdown

BY MICHAEL CURTIS
Staff Reporter

It's that time of year again. A changing of the guard will soon take place, as campus gears up to vote for new members of the Student Government Association.

The House of Delegates (HOD), Student Election Commission (SEC) and Student Union Board of Governors (SUBG) will be adding new members to the organization known as SGA. The three branches of SGA have different functions but they all work collectively with administration in planning and regulating student affairs.

"SEC is responsible for getting students elected

into the House. The House connects the student body and student leaders in order to have a better campus. The House also facilitates the needs of the student body. Without SUBG there wouldn't be any engaging activities on campus that would keep students entertained throughout the year, especially homecoming events," said Aziah Chavers, a member of SEC.

According to its constitution, the roles of the SGA is to represent the welfare and interest of the student body and the university, to facilitate communication and dialogue among students, faculty and administration, to promote academic excellence and good moral and ethical practices and to provide the

opportunity for the development of superior character and leadership ability among its members.

The HOD stands as the branch that establishes by-laws, rules and may review and make changes in the Student Handbook.

The HOD also approves the annual operating budget of the SGA, the arm that funds SGA-sponsored programs and events. Positions in the HOD include President, Vice President, Mr. TSU, Miss TSU, class officers, class kings and queens and Representative at Larges.

The SEC conducts student elections during the first full week of April and also Freshman-Special Elections at the beginning of each fall semester.



COURTESY: TSU MEDIA RELATIONS

Mister Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior attend the Mr. and Miss TSU Coronation ceremony.

The SUBG's purpose is to initiate programs, coordinated by the Student Activities staff, which supports the cultural, educational, recreational and social interests of the

university family. These include concerts, movies, dances, etc.

On April 11, the 74th administration of the SGA will be elected into their respective positions.

YOUR NEWS LEADER

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WILL BE PROVIDING
'LIVE COVERAGE'
OF
SEC WEEK
APRIL 6TH - 11TH



STAY TUNED!

2014-2015 House of Delegates Applicants

BY MICHAEL CURTIS
Staff Reporter

The Student Election Commission (SEC) of the Student Government Association has released a list of candidates eligible to run for a position during SEC Week (April 6 - April 12). Although the candidates are eligible to run, they will not officially be on the ballot until they are nominated at the Nomination's Convention on Sunday April 6th in the Floyd Payne Campus Center Forum.

Mr. Tennessee State
Darren Bragg
John Hill

Mrs. Tennessee State
Samantha Thomas
Amethyst Stephens

SGA President
Markeil Lewis

SGA Vice-President
Alonzo Furtick
Andre Reaves
Lauren Thomas

Mr. Senior
Allen McReynolds
DeJuan Sharp
Joshua Brooks

Miss Senior
Jasmine Staten

India Little
Shayn Stokes
Shawnata Chandler

Mr. Junior
Kenneth Toney

Deion Pitts

Miss Junior
Marisa Clark
Autumn Doles
Porchia Carter

Mr. Sophomore
Jason Russell

Miss Sophomore
Starr-Ambrosia Muslim

Representative-At-Large
Takara Braddock
KaBrea Jones

Kalana Summer Croom
Alexis M. Harrison-
Waltley
Spencer Hall
Taylor Powell
DeAngelo Sawyers
Michael Jourian Austin
India Ward
Bambata Hogue
Chaddrick White
Ahmir Christopher
Cummings

**Senior Class
President**
Jerrell Jones

**Senior Class
Representative**
Ebony Searcy

**Senior Class
Secretary**

Tyler Timmons

Junior Class President
Amber Franklin
Chasity Gowdy
**Junior Class
Representative**
Adrian Warren

**Sophomore Class
President**
Paige Alexandria
Ferguson
Sierra Williamson



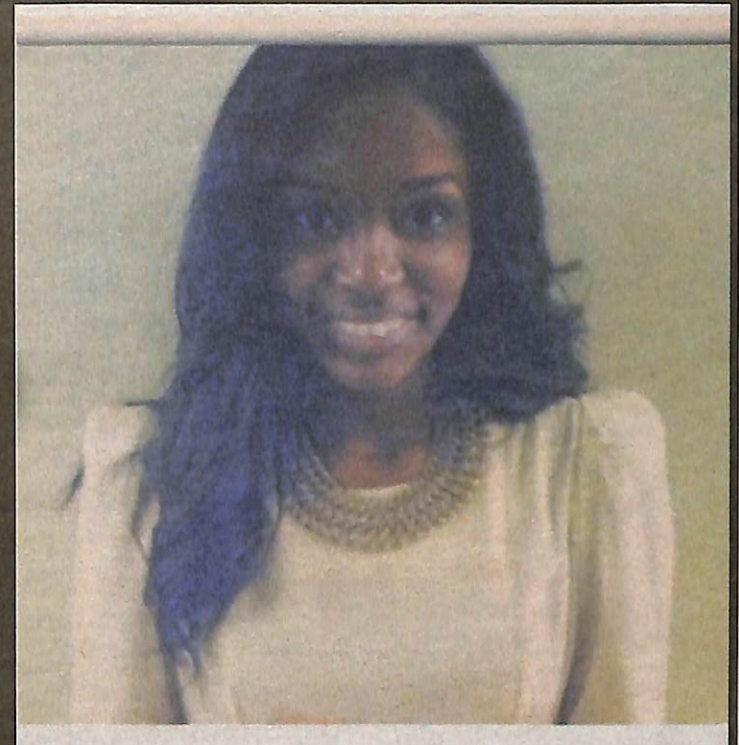
Applicants for Miss Tennessee State University

BY KENDALL BUTLER
Staff Reporter



NAME
SAMANTHA THOMAS
HOMETOWN
NASHVILLE, TENN

CAMPUS INVOLVEMENT
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION,
SOPHISTICATED LADIES OF THE
ARISTOCRAT OF BANDS, UNIVERSITY
AMBASSADORS, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
OF COLORED WOMEN'S CLUB INC./WOMEN
OF EMPOWERMENT, UNIVERSITY HONORS
PROGRAM AND DELTA SIGMA THETA
SORORITY INC.



NAME
AMETHYST STEPHENS
HOMETOWN
KANKAKEE, ILL

CAMPUS INVOLVEMENT
CAMPUS TOUR GUIDE, I AM PROJECT,
CHICAGO CLUB, THE NATIONAL
ASSOCIATION OF COLORED WOMENS CLUB,
INC./WOMENS OF EMPOWERMENT, ALPHA
KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY INC., STUDENT
GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION, SERVING AS
THE CURRENT MISS JUNIOR 2013-2014



Applicants for Mr. Tennessee State University

BY KENDALL BUTLER
Staff Reporter



NAME
JOHN HILL

HOMETOWN
CHICAGO, ILL

CAMPUS INVOLVEMENT
DREAM PROJECT, STUDENT ELECTION
COMMISSION (FORMER CHAIRPERSON),
STUDENT TENNESSEE EDUCATION
ASSOCIATION AND THE CHICAGO CLUB



NAME
DARREN BRAGG

HOMETOWN
CHATTANOOGA, TENN

CAMPUS INVOLVEMENT
ALPHA KAPPA PSI, PROFESSIONAL
BUSINESS, FRATERNITY INC., PHI MU ALPHA
SINFONIA OF AMERICA INC., HIP'NOTYZE
DANCE TROUPE, 73RD ADMINISTRATION OF
SGA, RESIDENT ASSISTANT, FORMER MEMBER
OF ARISTOCRAT OF BANDS.

Applicants for SGA President

NAME

MARKEIL LEWIS

HOMETOWN

STONE MOUNTAIN, GA

CAMPUS INVOLVEMENT

COLLEGIATE 100 (PRESIDENT), NATIONAL SOCIETY OF COLLEGIATE SCHOLARS, MINORITY ACCESS TO RESEARCH AND CAREERS PROGRAM, MR. FRESHMAN (2011-2012), REPRESENTATIVE AT LARGE (2012-2013), SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE AND CHIEF OF STAFF THROUGHOUT MY MATRICULATION

Applicants for SGA Vice President

NAME

ALONZO FURTICK

HOMETOWN

CHARLOTTE, NC

CAMPUS INVOLVEMENT

HONORS PROGRAM, PRE-ALUMNI COUNCIL, RESIDENT ASSISTANT, SGA, D.R.E.A.M.

NAME

ANDRE REAVES

HOMETOWN

ATLANTA, GA

CAMPUS INVOLVEMENT

PROJECT MINORITES IN AGRICULTURE, NATURAL RESOURCES AND RELATED SCIENCES, SOPHOMORE AMBASSADORS, PRE-ALUMNI COUNCIL, GENERATION OF EDUCATED MEN, JUNIOR CLASS VICE PRESIDENT, D.R.E.A.M. PROJECT, WTST THE BLAZE

NAME

LAUREN THOMAS

HOMETOWN

MEMPHIS, TENN

CAMPUS INVOLVEMENT

HONORS PROGRAM, ACADEMIC CHAIR ON THE HONORS COUNCIL, PRE-ALUMNI COUNCIL, PSI CHI HONORS PSYCHOLOGY FRATERNITY, GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA NATIONAL SERVICE SORORITY INC., DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY INC., QUEEN-SOCIAL WORK CLUB, TSU TENNIS TEAM, FIRST LADIES CLUB INC.

Women's History Month: Little publicity, under the radar



Courtney Mickens
EDITOR
IN CHIEF

FROM WHERE I SIT

Now, I absolutely LOVE the fact that African-Americans have an entire month dedicated to the black struggle. Our people fought hard for the shortest month of the year, but I never knew there was a Women's History Month?

Women are trailblazers, fighters, activists, and go-getters. There is no reason why this month is not publicized as much as Black History Month. If it weren't for a woman,

none of us would even be alive right now. The media will probably say they don't discuss Women's History Month because nobody cares.

I'm pretty sure the women of America would care if they knew there was a month dedicated to their struggle.

Instead, the media thinks Miley Cyrus twerking with 2 Chainz is more important.

As a woman, I believe it's a must that we empower each other so we can make it together. I'm not looking for the story that's going to get the most attention. I want the story that will enlighten my audience and help them gain understanding of their surroundings. That's why I choose to

become a journalist in the first place.

At least TSU recognized Women's History Month with events like the Wisdom Speaks forum hosted by the Women's Center. Why can't we have events like this more often?

We should host positive events that encourage female empowerment.

I guess we're too busy going to Limelight for Happy Hour, until next time Big Blue family!



Courtesy: Google
Angela Davis (above) was a civil rights activist and one of the first female members of the Black Panther Party.

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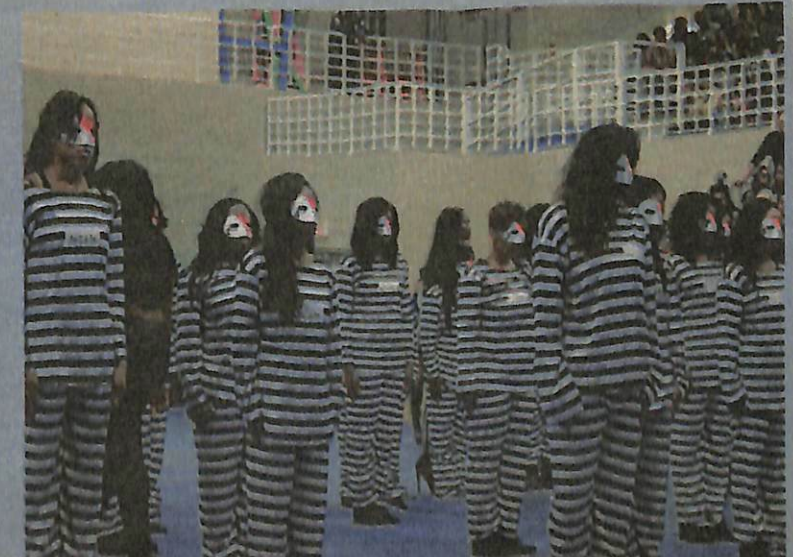
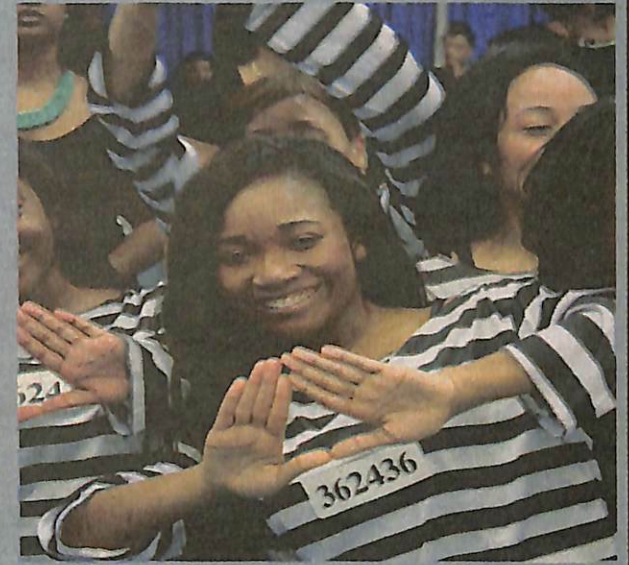
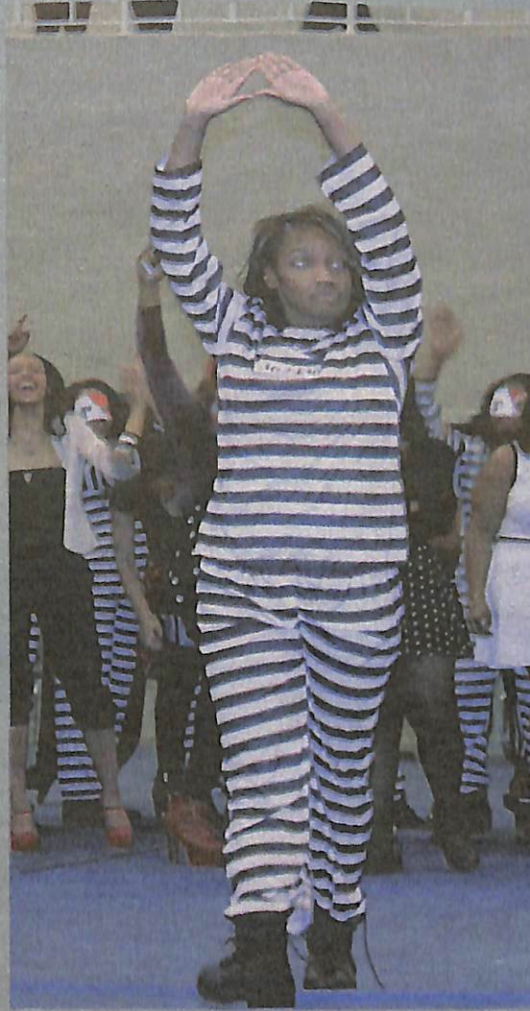
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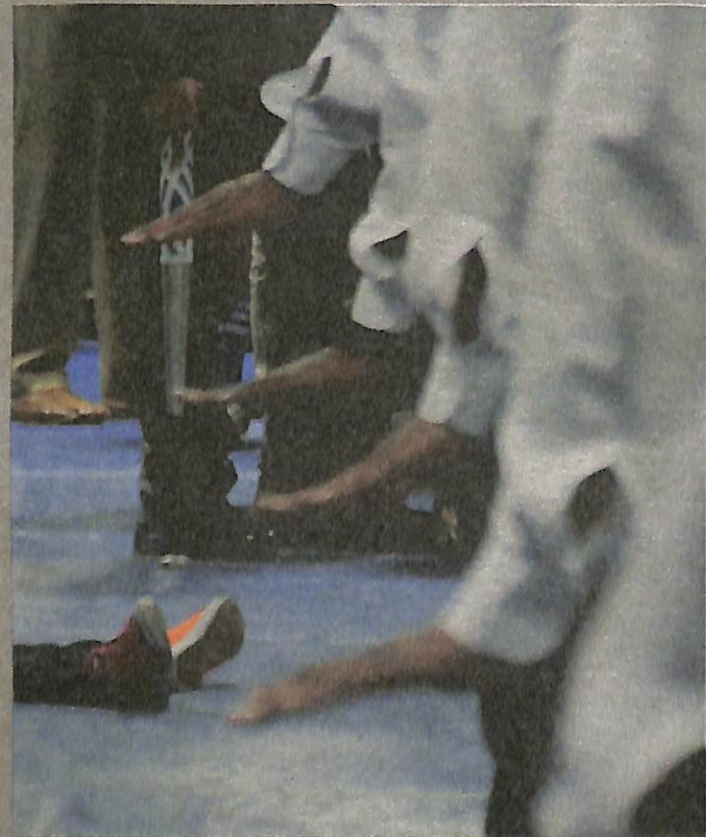
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Black Women with Power

BY VALENCIA BINS
Staff Reporter



Shirley Chisholm

The first African American woman to run for President. She was nominated for the presidency of the United States on July 13th, 1972.



Condoleezza Rice

The first female African-American Secretary of State, as well as the second African American Secretary of State (after Colin Powell).



Madame C.J. Walker

Classifies as the first African American woman millionaire in America. Walker was the first to turn the hair industry into a major business. With her wealth, Walker opened beautician schools to teach others about her product and how to properly treat African American hair.



Wilma Rudolph

An alumnus of Tennessee State University, Wilma Rudolph was an American athlete and an Olympic champion. Rudolph was considered the fastest woman in the world in the 1960s and competed in two Olympic games, in 1956 and in 1960. In the 1960 summer Olympics in Rome Rudolph became the first American woman to win three gold medals in track and field during a single Olympic game.



Oprah Winfrey

Graduate of Tennessee State University, Oprah Winfrey has turned her name into a brand. The Oprah Winfrey Show was the highest rated program in history and was nationally syndicated from 1986 to 2011. Her brand includes but is not limited to Oprah Magazine, Harpo Production, The OWN Channel and the list goes on.



Angela Davis

An American political activist, scholar, and author. She emerged as a nationally prominent counterculture activist and radical in the 1960s, as a leader of the Communist Party USA, and had close relations with the Black Panther Party through her involvement in the Civil Rights Movement despite never being an official member of the party.

SGA rushes to finish strong



Photo Credit: Delvakio Brown

SGA meetings take place every Tuesday at 8:30pm in the Research Building.

BY DELVAKO BROWN
Staff Reporter

Elections are around the corner and students are preparing to cast their votes for the 74th administration that will take office in August. Meanwhile, members of the current administration are rushing towards the finish line to finish out their goals and plans for this year.

Andrew Crawford, Mr. Freshman says it's not an easy task. The students that make up the Student Government Association have to juggle their grades and school work with attending various meetings and activities throughout the school year. He is one of four new members from the freshman class elected this past fall into the House of Delegates.

"My SGA experience was unexpected but in a great way. I met so

many people I can call my family," said Crawford.

Representative-at-Large Samantha Thomas, who is currently running for Miss TSU, on the other hand is no new kid on the block. She has three years of SGA experience under her belt. She says it wasn't easy, but she believes she has done everything she could to live up to her campaign promise.

"I think that SGA has seen a lot of really good, strong events. I think I have fulfilled what I set out to accomplish from last SEC Week. I was really happy when I was able to accomplish the book program which will last at Tennessee State University for years to come. (The program) will help students pay a lower cost for books which is vital for their education," said Thomas.

The book program is not the only program

and initiative put in place by the SGA. The student governing body launched the Declining Balance Scholarship program in which they gave \$200 to eligible students who did not have money to eat. At the beginning of the school year, they also gave \$17,000 to students who had been purged and were in danger of not being able to attend TSU due to high balances. They also hosted seminars discussing safe sex and the dangers of drinking while underage.

While members of SGA say they've done a lot for the student body, some students like junior mass communications major, Tajia Davidson, say that's not exactly the case.

"I do not feel that SGA is for the students. They are only for show and to build their resume. I think that Mr. and Miss. TSU bring awareness with

the different seminars they have. Everybody else does not make themselves known but only during voting time," said Davidson.

Crawford admits he could have done more from his campaign platform.

"I feel there are some things I could've done better but no one is perfect by far, but I hope to make the freshman class experience better with the couple of weeks we have left," said Crawford.

Thomas understood that each administration has its pros and cons also but is extremely happy for the good.

"One thing that I really liked about the 73rd administration is that we went hard at the beginning for students. Through all of the pros and cons, each administration will be different,"

stated Thomas.

Next year's administration will be under the leadership of SGA Presidential candidate Markeil Lewis who is running unopposed. Voting begins at midnight on Thursday April 10.

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Vice President Erica Smith (Left) and SGA President DeVonte Johnson (Right)

So you managed to lose a plane?....



There are many mysteries that surround the world like the Bermuda Triangle, the dress that First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy, wife of President John F. Kennedy, wore the day he was shot. The blood splattered dress was packed up and never seen again. But one of the biggest mysteries today is what happened to Malaysia Flight 370.

I first heard about the flight's disappearance when

I got home for spring break. My CNN app flashed the news across my phone. I read it and thought it was just so strange, but then I quickly thought it had just flown into a spot not covered by radar. I thought to myself, they'll find it soon. Now almost two weeks later, the plane still hasn't been found.

For two weeks, the mystery behind the strange disappearance has baffled everyone. What I can't seem to understand is why this plane hasn't been found yet. After all, it's 2014. Technology, tracking systems and intelligence gathering is the most sophisticated it's ever been. Surely we have the technology to locate it. A

plane of that size just can't go missing and not seen again. The ship Titanic was found decades after it sank in 1912 in the Atlantic Ocean by a group of divers in 1985.

Eleven years later, TWA Flight 800 blew up over the Atlantic Ocean. Eye witnesses saw the whole thing. Soon after, search and recovery crews moved swiftly and began recovering pieces of the plane and bodies of the passengers and crew.

Days following the disappearance of Flight 370, many theories began emerging. First, they believed terrorist were behind it. Then they speculated that the pilot wanted to commit suicide and purposely crashed the



Courtesy: Google

plane somewhere. Just recently, they thought maybe a battery of some sort caught fire and exploded causing something catastrophic to happen to the flight.

I just find it very odd

that our phones can be tracked. China has some of the best computer hackers, and America has all this advanced weaponry, but no one can seem to find a plane.

Hopefully this doesn't turn

Mass Comm sweeps Associated Press awards

BY ADRIANNE WILSON
Staff Reporter



The Associated Press is one of the largest and most trusted sources of independent news gathering, supplying a steady stream of news to its members, international subscribers and commercial customers.

The not-for-profit news cooperative's commitment to independent, comprehensive journalism has deep roots. Founded in 1846, AP has covered all the major news events of the past 165 years, providing high quality, informed reporting of everything from wars and

elections to championship games and royal weddings.

AP, which is headquartered in New York, operates in more than 280 locations worldwide. Tennessee State University students won nine awards at the Tennessee Associated Press awards, up from six last year.

The 2014 awards presentation for best in journalism was held Saturday, March 22, at the First Amendment Center in Nashville.

Chantell Copeland won first place for Best Radio Reporter and Best Radio Newscast, and third place for Best Feature Story. Brandi Giles won first place for Best News Story, second place for

Best Use of Sound and Best Newscast, and third place for Best Radio Reporter.

Miya Jefferson won second place for Best Radio Reporter and third place for Best Use of Sound.

This is the third year the AP has conducted a competition for college students in the state of Tennessee. The awards are from their efforts on WTST The Blaze, the radio station on campus.

TSU students are taught to work across platforms and become multimedia journalist. The students also work with TSU TV 98, the school television station, and The Meter, the school newspaper.

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